Hubbell and Hogan Follow Onslow to Kansas City, While Schepner Is Released by McGraw to New Orleans Club

SCHUPP AND PERRITT IN MARLIN DEBUT

Give Pleasing Exhibitions in First Pitching Workout in Practice Game.

PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Tex., March 26.-Wholesale chall was attempted on Emerson Thid here this afternoon, when Me-fraw sent the Regulars to bat against the Yannigan's until the full twentymen had been retired. The youngth record speed, only two making hits. weGraw's Regulars won the freakish the most interesting feature of to

day's workout is that both Perdie Schups and Poll Perritt appeared for the first time on the mound, and both did nobly. Perritt has pitched to the batters during sating practice, but Schurch and poll Perritt has pitched to the batters during sating practice, but Schurch and practice and Schurch and practice and Schurch and practice and Schurch and Schurch and Perritted Sc satting practice, but Schupp hadn't even

neup for three innings or until pine were retired during which period Regulars made only one hit, a single Loyle. Ferdie did not attempt to at anything on the bail. He says his boulder still is bothering him, but Morrow was well pleased with his showing.

Perritt pitched four innings, or until

ars were not particularly impressive at that themselves. They piled up many the promoters with a view of getting in the promoters.

or Schepner, the Pittsburg infielder.

te-day was released to the New Orleans club of the Southern Association. Johnny Dobbs, manager of the New Oreans club, was in town to-day to look the boys over and took a quick fancy to Schepner. By a peculiar coincidence battleground speedily and convenience. New Orleans infield resulting from the seall of Howard Baker, last season's ard baseman, to the Glants. nepner has been released outright, the player already had been let out successive years by the New York

b under optional agreements. This his third training trip at Marlin. was believed that Ganzel would take m to Kansas City, as John predicted

lar catchers, McCarty and Rariden, viously took a cut at the ball that netted Jim Thorpe, Joe Wilholt and Joe Rodre, him a double and sent in a pair of runez will be taken on the trip. This ners. inants will survive the pruning knife.

Wilbert Hubbell, the Walter Johnson
II from Buhl, Idaho, and Mike Horan to all three of these boys.

Two Triples for Kauff.

of the seven hits made by the reguwere flerce line drives to the outled which would have been good for

McGraw says his trip to Waco in an my aeroplane has given him the bug of a little flying on his own account. There is nothing I ever enjoyed better, ild the Giant leader. "We flew over to the way for signing.

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Al Mamaux and Mack Wheat suffered a little party of the way for signing. There is nothing I ever enjoyed better," aid the Giant leader. "We flew over to ward the Giant leader. "We flew over to Waco, a distance of twenty-six miles, in injury. The former was struck by a liner of Hickman's club in batting practice, the ball bruising his pitching hand, the atom under you and a moment tice, the ball bruising his pitching hand. far behind you would not realize A foul tip caught Wheat on the were moving. We alighted at the finger of his right hand. Both will you were moving. aviation camp as easily as though it easy for a few days. our machine had been a baby carriage

While Schupp was pitching his slow cer out there!" "I'll say he looked is Nan Rucker the last two years," said Slim Sallee, "but not the Nap Rucker of the slow ball. Last season he looked like

McCarty Working Hard.

ten McCarty is now working like a hearr to get down to playing weight.

After each practice the slugging catcher
this around the park six to seven times. the boys consider it hard work when they go around once, but McCarty has just some out of a shower bath.

KINSELLA BEATS LAFFORGUE. Walter A. Kinselia, the world's squash champion, defeated Frank Laf-

forgue, the Yale Club instructor, in a sand ap match on the Ell courts yea-terday. The title holder allotted his ri-

CLEVELAND BEATS MOBILE. Mil. ii. Ala - March 26 - The Cleve-

Cleve and (American). 12 14 2 Cleve and (American). 12 14 2 Day series Pennington, Bennett, Friday American, Wilkinson, Williams and

INTERSETTLEMENT GAMES.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY MATCH.

wo of the three games played.

Wins International Hockey Series With Montreal Seven Special Desputch to Tag Sts.

Pittsmund, Pm., March 26.—The Pittsburg hockey team to-night defeated the Hochelaga eoven of Montreal in the third game of the series for the Fellowes cup, the score being 7 to 3. As the series was decided on the totals for the three games the locals wen by 16 goals to 7. They took Saturday night's game by a score of 6 to 1 and last night each ries was under the location of the line of

McCrimmon Right wing Dufress L McCrimick Centre Matt Sports Pittsburg: Baker Quinn Schmertz Montrest La Rochelle Fynan Sparge Gosis Maire 2: Drury 2 L Mc Cornickt Meter 2: Drury 2 L Mc Cornickt Meter Meters Madden Refere

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.-The ar-

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—The armitted only one single. Poil bobbed up with a lot of stuff and shoved the ball ever with quite a bit of speed. The panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen panied by his business associate, "10144 spans assault. He faced Thormablen ow, and only two hit out of the in- that Willard could sell a few horses The pitchers did no hitting. McCarty hatted in the pitcher's position on the regulars and Onslow held the same poars were not particularly impressive at and there was a scurrying about of all

> mitted in this city it is held that this would be sufficient for a demonstration of superiority by one or the other. Ordinary bouts in the open air here have drawn from 6,000 to \$,000 persons, and it is declared that the central location of this city would permit of thousands of fans from all over the East reaching the

HICKMAN HITS FOR HOMER AND DOUBLE Leads Attack in Practice Contest at Dodgers' Camp.

Hor Springs, Ark. March 26 - The codger regulars finally came through exposition to-morrow when they go to Waco. Tex. to play the Texas League to-day. 7 to 1. There was some heavy team of that city. waco. Tex. to play the Texas League team of that city. Pitchers Anderson, Texeau, Demarce and Barnes will be taken to Waco. In addition to the regular catchers, McCarty and Rariden, Jim Thorpe, Joe Wilhoit and Joe Rodre.

II from Buhl, Idaho, and Mike Hogan of Conoes, N. Y., have been turned over to John Ganzel's Kansas City club for seasoning along with Clarence Pitt, the Mitchell, pitching for the regulars, three. Grimes was in the box for the Yannigans for four and had considerable on the ball. Heitman finished. The regulars hit both freely for extra bases. Ed Pfeffer was in uniform for the first time and went to work with a will. He will require only a few days to catch

ST. JOHN'S VS. ARMY.

Local College Nine Opens Season at West Point To-day.

St. John's College of Brooklyn will Bucker who used to burn up the Willoughby Avenue lads play at West Point. On Thursday, the day before the Giants break camp here, two picked New York Yams will meet in a game to be played for the henefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Point. Fourteen games will be played this season, the final to take place at home great little player," deciares Bob. Fordham on June 5. Manager Butter "and if he takes care of himself should has arranged the following schedule:

March 27. Army at West Point; 20. Co-tumble at South Field.

April 2. C. N. V. at home; 6. Stevens at Hoboken; 18. Cathedral at home; 25. Cooper Union at home; 30. Faculty at Hoboken; 18. Cathedral at home; 25. Columbia's Series With Ithaca

home.
May 4. Alumnt at home: 5. Pelham Bay
N. B. at home: 15. Fortham at home: 21.
Upsala College at Kenliworth: 28. C. N.
June 1. Pelham Bay N. R. at Pelham
Bay S. Fortham at New York.

ATHLETICS BEAT PIRATES.

Win Interleague Game by Score of 4 to 2.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26 .- The Philadelphia Americans to-day defeated the Pirates, 4 to 2. Both teams collected seven hits and each had an error Gregg and Meyers occupied the box for a start of five aces in each game to Gregg and Meyers occupied the box for the win by a score of 8-15, 15-10.

Batteries Sanders, Strel, Miller and Blackwell: Yeary, Gregg, Meyera and Perkins, McAvoy.

NO POLO THIS SUMMER. Special Desputch to The Sex

WHEATLEY HILLS, L. I., March 26 There will be no pelo in this section this year, and the ponics will not be given even a preliminary training. The last The Intersettlement Athletic Associain a li stage its sixteenth annual indes games next Saturday evening in the
Seign first Regiment Armory, Park
Arence and Thirty-fourth street, at 8 of the ponies put out of training were

NASSAU HORSEMEN TO DINE.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. Special Departs to this St.

All of the National Hockey went the Kanley cup, emblematic of the Stanley cup, emblematic of the Stanley cup, emblematic of the Nassau Driving Club that will be words professional title, from held at the Garden City Hotel to-morphism, Pacific coast champions, or wenting. After the dinner President O. W. Boynton will present the cups to remain and the local term has the strength number of professional last very and the local team has highest number of points last year. There games played. There will be thirteen cups in all.

BOMBARD REGULARS

Defeat Huggins's First String Men 9 to 4 While Col. Ruppert Looks On.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex opened up with such a flerce bombard-ment here at City Park this afternoon, that Macon residents threatened to tele-phone out to Camp Wheeler to find out if the town was being shelled by long range guns. Three doubles, five triples and two fence clearing clouts were sent kittering over this section of Georgia. them bounced off the bludgeon

Hub Thormahlen was on the hurling Tonnigan drive and Regular panic could be stopped eight Yaunigans clattered across the scoring platter. Miller Huggins said it wasn't an inning; it was a

foorle Huggins, who was sitting on the bench with Col. Ruppert, yelled: "Hey, Dell, you better take a few lessons in fielding from Walters." Al, who played second for the Yannigans, was all over dazzling stops and throws. As Bob Con-nery remarked: "He plays second base as if he was born there."

long awaited game at Camp Wheeler with the 124th Infantry to-morrow. It will feature an afternoon of sport at the big Dixle cantonment. Preceding the to stage the ball game at 4 o'clock.

Major-Gen. French, commander of the

Manager Huggins will be 38 years old fire's farm at Orlando, Fla., was wiped out by fire recently and he must to-morrow and all hands wanted to help go to work. Miller celebrate with a party. When Huggins got wind of what was in the air he put the kibosh on proceedings by declaring all celebrations were off until after the Yanks won the pennant.

Much of the morning practice to-day practice more balls than ever were lost kill the ball in the summer time as the are doing now in the spring the Yankee owner "should worry."

Scout Bob Connery says that Chuck

Nine Fentures Baseball Schedule.

After a considerable delay in making up its baseball schedule the Columbia athletic management yesterday completed the list. Fifteen games are scheduled twelve of which will be played on South Field. There are no games with either Yale or Harvard, which had been a feature of the season up to last year In place of these a three game series is scheduled with Cornell and two with Pennsylvania, one of which will be on South Field and the other in Philadelphia. The season opens with the home game with St. John's College on Saturday. The schedule:

day. The schedule:

March 80, 81, John's at St. John's
April 6, Holy Cross at South Field; 10,
Ferdham at Fordham; 17, Swarthmore at
South Field, 19, Union at South Field; 20,
Cornell at South Field; 23, N. Y. U. at
South Field, 17, Fordham at South Field;
20, Cornell at South Field.

May 4, Fenn at Philadelphia; 8, Cornell
at Linaux, 11, Brown at South Field; 15,
Stevens at South Field; 20, Lafayette at
June 5, Fenn at South Field.

3 MORE LINCOLNS HOME.

Eastern Semi-Pro Champions Open Scason Sunday.

Three more members of last year's Lincoln Giants, who won the semi-pro-fessional championship of the East, arrived from Palm Beach yesterday, where the Lincolns played thirty-four games. With the exception of four more players who are due here to-morrow all the crampionship combination of the championship combination of the champion of the champ

YANKEE YANNIGANS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS MISS GOSS REACHES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

PROSPECTS for the passage of the Sunday baseball bill became decidedly roseate at Albany yesterday. The Senate advanced the Lawson bill to the order of final passage, and action within a week is assured. As it stands now the bill carries an amendment which makes Sunday baseball a local option proposition-a change which knocks the props from under the opposition. If Leonardsville or Cobleskill do not want Sunday baseball they do not have to accept the law as holding good in the women's national indoor cham-Macon, Ga., March 26.—The Yanks opened up with such a flerce bombard- for their sections. But if New York wants Sunday ball-and every man in the Legislature knows very well that it does—it's going to have it whether Leonardsville or Cobleskill like New York to have it or not.

The Sabbath observance folks and other opponents of Sunday baseball were as busy as bird dogs all week trying to block the Lawson measure. but Magistrate McQuade and others working for the majority of the citizens impressed on the men in the Senate the fact that the fans of New York would not be bamboozled any longer, that they deserved at least the consideration of having the bill placed in line for debate. When the measure show their best paces before Col. Rup-pert, buried the Regulars under a 9 to a score and jumped into the lead in the

Compromise Boxing Bill Introduced in Senate.

While the Sunday baseball proposition looks good the McCue boxing shot 'em over for the Yannigans. Every-thing was quiet on the banks of the Demuigee until the third frame, when Judiciary Committee. An attempt was made to get it out yesterday, but Willard and Col. Miller Look the Yannigans went crazy with the heat of the Yannigans went crazy with the went with the Yannigans went crazy with the went with the Yannigans went crazy with the went with the Yannigans went crazy with the wen present deadlock serves to emphasize the futility of hearings, for when the advocates of the hill were heard some time ago the committee seemed to be impressed very strongly with the merits of the measure. Since then

strongly with the merits of the measure. Since then to the top of her game. Miss Pollak, bably have done a giant swing, son yesterday introduced a bill which would permit four sidered her master. In the opinion of the distribution of the Amsteur Athletic Union or the some of them probably have done a glant swing.

Senator Lawson yesterday introduced a bill which would permit four round bouts under the jurisdiction of the Amsteur Athletic Union or the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Some of the Miss Goss and Miss Bjurstedt who will legislators were inclined to believe that if anything is done for boxing at this session the Lawson bill would be passed as a sort of compromise. new bill would permit only amateur bouts for an admission. It would not legalize anything like professional boxing. Four round bouts under the conditions outlined are not very inviting to the general run of boxing followers, but if that is the best we can get we suppose we will have to take it and hand a "thank you" worked out in roses.

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International League Funeral Services Scheduled for To-day.

Funeral services for the International League, long overdue, will be been playing this season Miss Gooss was the favorite and a majority of the special services for the International League in a been deader than a door nall for ever so long large the would defeat Miss Winn easily. But the young New York is International League In Albany on February 9.

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game and had them digging up grounders, spearing liners and whipping the ball around the bases until their tongues were hanging out of their mouths. The high priced combination around second. Pract and Peckinpaugh, whose work generally is a delight, had an especially spearing out of the name of the new president should be one of those five or six cylinder affairs? What then, huh?

the infield and thrilled the fans with his who says that Smith is held by the Braves subject to immediate recall by

ball game there will be an athletic meet Barnes and Doyle coming back to Boston. Was there ever so frenzied a in which 7,200 soldiers will compete. deal as this? Stallings's repeated insistence regarding Smith indicates that Athletic Director Bredemus promises to the Pittsburg youngster has made a profound impression on the Boston have the athletic events run off in time manager.

The Books Statings and Statings of the Statings of the Statings are reported from the Statings are reported from the Statings are reported from the Police is a decidedly amenicable on the Boston and Dove coming back to Booton. Was there ever so frenned to the Statings are reported from the proposal to the Willings and Dove coming back to Booton. Was there ever so frenned to stating some says that McGrav's failure to give Reston a clear to stating and the Statings are reported from the proposal to stating and the Statings are reported from the Statings are reported from the French will institute the Statings are reported from the Statings areported from the Statings are reported from the Statings are repo Dixie division at Camp Wheeler, who troubles which would make his lot a rough one even if he still had Alexwas a guest of honor at the Macon ander and Killefer. The holdouts include Cravath, Niehoff, Stock, Bender, Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Whitted and Williams, Williams, who was acquired in a trade from the Cube The Giants retain strings used a spitter. A southpaw moist ball Chamber of Commerce dinner at the these boys.

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The regular Considering last Saturday's 14 to 1 more money than William F. Baker wants to give them, and in the meanscore there don't seem much chance of time Moran is working patiently with divers minor leaguers who are reported the Sammies obtaining those furloughs, not to be worth the trouble.

Says Ty Cobb Will Finish Season in the Service.

That Ty Cobb will finish the season in the service is the belief of Major Joseph H. Thompson, formerly coach of the University of Pittaburg football team. "I spent several evenings with Cobb recently," said the Major, "and Much of the morning practice to-day sgain was given up to schooling the it is my honest opinion that he will be in the service before the season pitchers to cover first base on bunts and ends and most certainly after that. All his talk is about the war and the on backing up plays. In the batting part he feels he ought to play in it. I know he is thinking seriously of enlisting right now if he can get his family affairs arranged so that he can do so.

NEW RULES FOR WAR SPEAR IS WINNER TAX AT BALL GAMES

giby Avenue lads play at West Ward, the new Dodger infielder, will Fourteen games will be played surprise all hands this summer. "He's Women Exempt on Ladies' Annexes Metropolitan Bill-Day Passes.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - Ladies' day at baseball parks will not be atfected by the war tax, according to an announcement made to-day by the Bu-reau of Internal Revenue. The bureau has ruled that "the admission of a lady on a gentleman's ticket without extra charge is not taxable, because the same ticket covers both, even though an un-necompanied lady must pay the same admission as a gentleman."

Others who are exempt are baseball writers telegraph operators, long fide

writers, telegraph operators, bona fide employees of the baseball associations. public officials on official business and children under 12 years of age, who are admitted free The bureau's announcement explains that the exemption does not apply to "newspaper critics and re-porters occupying seats in the audience," but only to those who occupy special spaces, such as press boxes. The term "public officers" includes policemen and fremen only when in attendance in the ourse of their duty

There will be no change in the time honored custom of "letting in for noth-ing" the boy who recovers the ball after it has been knocked over the fence, the tatement says.
The bureau has decided that holders of Res son boxes or seats must pay the tax for every game whether the seats or boxes are occupied or not. In the case of a season pass the holder, "at the opion of the proprietor," may pay the tax n all the admissions to which it entities

Ralph Greenleaf increased his lead by age. tion are ready for the opening sames of the season next Sunday at Olympic Field, 138th street and Fifth svenue.

Capt. Joe Williams will put his men through their first Northern workout this afternoon. On Sunday the Lincolns will play the Chesters at 1:30 and the Manters in the final game.

Nontoement, Als., March 26.—The Montoement, Als., March 26.—The Cincinnati Nationals easily defeated this by 10 by pocketing 59 balls without a miss. The score for the two days is Greenleaf 400, Kreuter 203.

OF CLASS C MEDAL iard Championship.

Final Standing of the George W. Spear. J. Jaeget.

George W. Spear, former trotting

horse expert, and always a devoted amateur billiard player, won the final game of the Class C billiard tournament for the Metropolitan championship last night by defeating L. A. Servatius in the final game by 150 to 114 at Gruhn's Broadway Academy. This gives Spear one leg on the gold medal emblematic of the championship Arthur Macy captured second prize and L. A. Servatius, Albert Romberg

and Walter Jewell are tied for third points scored by these players. The

him at the time the pass is issued or whenever it is presented on each single

Defeats Miss Winn in Women's National Indoor Tourney at 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Eleanor Goss, the tall Brooklyn

onship tennis tournament in the venth Regiment Armory. Her power-Heventh Regiment Armory. Her powerful service game coupled with her terfific slashing in a score of rallies ennbled her to defeat Miss Caroma Winn,
the able left handed player of the New
York Tennis Club, in the third round, at
6—1, 2—6, 6—2. The victory placed
Miss Goss in the semi-final round, in
which she will meet Miss Helene Pollak
of the Harlem Tennis Club for the right of the Harlem Tennis Club for the right to meet either Miss Molia Bjurstedt or Mrs. Johan Rogge for the title.

While the Brooklyn girl was advancing to the semi-fluids Mrs. Rogge and Miss Pollak were doing likewise. Mrs. HURD IN FINAL THE EXPENSE OF MISS Margaret Grove.

MRS. HURD IN FINAL THE EXPENSE OF MISS MARGARET GROVE. the former Southern champion, and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard. The new Norse star defeated Miss Grove in straight

The second day of the tourney was few matches were decided and the gar-lery was not up to expectations. Play had to be stopped early to let the little play point of view beyond the statement that Mrs. Hurd won by 8 up and 7 to that Mrs. Hurd won by 8 up and 7 to

Miss Winn was much steadier and her judgment of pace better. She played the side lines perfectly and repeatedly caught Miss Goss off her guard, and won the set at 6-2.

In the deciding the second set. total of fifteen strokes on par and made liard Flayers Association, surplied the match all even at the seventeenth. Miss Dugan lost the eighteenth however, defeating Dr. Miller by 175 to 73, maken and the match went to Mrs. Barlow by ing two runs of 35 and an average of the deciding the second set. Mrs. Myra Helmer Prinches 17 21-22. The scores:

Oak Park, beat Mrs. Peter Boyd, Philadely.

Pitti Adeilpida, March 26.—Maxwell R. Marston one of the leading amateur golfers of the country, has decided to fake up his residence in Philadelphia and in the future he will be identified with local golf, for he has already joined the Merion Cricket Club. Playing with the Baltusrol Golf Club. Marston made a national reputation for himself and in the amateur championships of 1215 he reached the semi-final round at the Detroit Country Club, when Robert A. Gardner defeated him only 1 up.

In the final round Gardner defeated John U. Anderson 5 up and 4 to play In the same year Marston won the New York 1 and 2. Mrs. Dwight R. Weigs to the medial, declivity in the final round, I up and 6 to play. He figured prominently also in the Metropolitan championship.

Marston will be a great acquisition to Philadelphia golf, for his Metropolitan handleap is 2. Last fall Marston was in anything but seed abread control of the struggle against par a Final and an anything but seed abread control of the Science Struggle against par a Final and part of the Final control of the Metropolitan handleap is 2. Last fall Marston was in anything but seed abread seed abread seed abread and the second provided the second provided to the second provided to the Metropolitan championship. R. Marston, one of the leading amateur golfers of the country, has decided to take up his residence in Philadelphia and in the future he will be identified the amateur championships of 1915 he reached the semi-final round at the De-troit Country Club, when Robert A. Gardner defeated him only 1 up. In the final round Gardner defeated John 4. Anderson 5 up and 4 to play In the same year Marston won the Ne

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contractions by these players. The score s

Cushion, Pocket and Balk Line Tourneys Arranged.

The American Amateur Billiard As sociation sprung into existence last night at a meeting at Thum's billiard rooms. Broadway and Thirty-first street, which was attended by more than one hundred amateur players and room keepers. It was decided to hold their first ournaments a week from Monday, one for three cushions, one for balk line and one for pocket billiards, all of which will be for the metropolitan championship, with suitable prizes. It will be the first recognition of three cushions by amateurs in this district. Communications were read from amateurs in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago, pieds-

MRS. HURD IN FINAL

Pennsylvania Golfers to Meet! for Title in North and South Tournament.

Special Despatch to Tan Six

PINKHURST, N. C., March 26 -Mrs runs of 24 and 44. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia and Four innings late The second day of the tourney was at Pinehurst to-morrow.

Mrs. Hurd defeated Mrs. Ralph M. Spear spread the balls widely after his opponent had counted so ably, with was not the best, only a comparatively few matches were decided and the gallery was not up to expectations. Play to say about the contest from a match.

of seventy-one turned out for the Tin Princeton, 15-11 18-15. Whisties struggle against par at Pine Final score Princeton Club a matches; hurst to-day. John 11 172-173. the first prize in Class A at 1 down. Irving S. Robeson of Rochester and Dr. J. S. Brown of Monteiar tied for sec-ond place and Robeson, who won the Tin

BILLIARD PLAYERS MEET. | KLINGER VICTOR IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Defeats Spear From Scratch 250 to 109 in Play for Pog-

genburg Memorial Cup.

The second annual handleap tourney The annual dues will be \$1, with no the guspless of the National Association for the Poggenburg Memorial Cup under of Amateur Billiard Players started at the Broadway Billiard Academy, Brookiyn, yesterday, with well played balk afternoon and evening. William Gershel, winner of the cup

last year, is not among the competitors, but the entrants are well balanced in each of the three classes. The Class A players are on scratch with 250 points, the Class B squad at 175 points and the Class C competitors at 115.

In the afternoon games Jacob Klinger, Class A defeated George W Spear, Class C. Class A, defeated George W. Spear, Class

turns at the table, when he put together Ronald H. Barlow of Phitadelphia and Four innings later his draw shot ap-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pitts-peared to advantage for a cluster of 22. burg will meet in the final contest for These were his top runs. He finished the North and South championship title with an average of 7 5-35.

strenuous life brought on heart trouble, from which he had suffered when a small boy. He received am honorable discharge, but his condition was such that he was mable to attempt to play golf for several months. His health has greatly improved and already he has played a few rounds with Stines E. Sharswood and others at the Merien Cricket Cluib.

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St. Augustine. March 26 - Dr. William Moffatt of Utica, N. Y. won the gold medal for low score in the qualifying round here to-day of the winter championship golf tournament with a chard of 183 for the thirty-six holes. John Shepherd, Bhode Island Country Club, finished second, with 184.

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